

Advertisements of various types and their associated costs.

Job printing services offered by the office.

Book binding services for various books and documents.

Business directory listing various professionals and services.

Washenaw Lodge No. 5, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

DR. B. HESSE, Physician and Surgeon.

TWITCHELL & CLARK, Attorneys and Counselors.

JAMES B. GOTT, Attorney at Law.

SCOTT & TOBEY, Attorneys and Counselors.

L. D. GODFREY, Attorney at Law.

SUTHERLAND & BELL, Attorneys and Counselors.

W. N. STRONG, Dealer in Dry Goods.

WINES & KNIGHT, Dealers in Groceries.

MARTIN & THOMPSON, Dealers in Groceries.

RISDON & HENDERSON, Dealers in Groceries.

A. P. MILLS, Dealer in Groceries.

JOHN W. MAYNARD, Dealer in Groceries.

BEAKE & ABEL, Dealers in Groceries.

KINGMEY & JOHNSON, Dealers in Groceries.

WM. LEWIS & CO., Dealers in Groceries.

WM. COLLIER, Dealer in Groceries.

MORE & DOOMS, Dealers in Groceries.

WM. S. SAUNDERS, Dealer in Groceries.

M. GUERIN & CO., Dealers in Groceries.

C. B. PORTER, Dealer in Groceries.

WM. WAGNER, Dealer in Groceries.

M. CAMPION, Dealer in Groceries.

BACH & PIERSON, Dealers in Groceries.

MAYNARD, STEBBINS & CO., Dealers in Groceries.

EBERBACH & CO., Dealers in Groceries.

SRAWSON & GEER, Dealers in Groceries.

C. BLISS, Dealer in Groceries.

J. C. WATTS, Dealer in Groceries.

T. B. FREEMAN, Dealer in Groceries.

SCHOFF & MILLER, Dealers in Groceries.

D. DEFOREST, Dealer in Groceries.

WASHTENAW COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

CHAPIN, WOOD & CO., Printers.

LUND, CHAPIN & CO., Printers.

COLORED MEDIUMS, Wrapping Paper.

MISS JENNIE E. LINES, Sewing.

The Michigan Argus

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigan. Vol. XV. ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1860. No. 776.

Advertisement rates and subscription information.

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Editorial content: 'Some Day' - a humorous piece about a man's dream.

Editorial content: 'A Score of Years Ago' - a historical account.

Editorial content: 'My Darling' - a romantic story.

Editorial content: 'One Way, and the Other' - a philosophical piece.

Editorial content: 'The Death of George III.' - a historical account.

Editorial content: 'A Yankee in England' - a travelogue.

Editorial content: 'The Personal Liberty Laws' - a political analysis.

Editorial content: 'A Roman in Real Life' - a historical account.

Editorial content: 'The Downward Road' - a philosophical piece.

Editorial content: 'Kissing the Handmaidens' - a humorous piece.

Editorial content: 'Sally' - a short story.

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Arrival of the Steamer Arago. The steamer Arago, which left New York on the 15th, arrived at St. Johns, N. E., Nov. 21.

Who were the actors in this scene?—Were they a rabble of foolish boys?—Were they a mob of drunken rowdies?—Oh no. Many of them were church-members, and call themselves Christians. The majority of them were middle-aged or over; some have heads already blossoming for the grave, and most expect soon to complete the allotted three score years and ten, and that their friends and neighbors must perform for them the solemn rites they were working with. Many of them were men of property and standing, and some of the most aristocratic families of our town were represented in the crowd.

At Issue. The Attorney General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction are at issue upon a point of "law or no law." Each has published an opinion, and having read both, we must say that the Superintendent has the better of the Attorney. The Attorney General says that section 140 of the General School Laws was repealed by section 2 of act 247 of the session laws of 1859, and that Supervisors have no authority to levy the tax known as the "dollar tax," even though voted by school districts. The Superintendent says that section 140 has not been repealed, and the Superintendent is evidently right. A repealing section appears in the act of 1859 cited, but it appears in brackets. The repealing section as published was in the bill that passed both Houses, but in engraving the bill for the signature of the Governor, the Clerk accidentally omitted it, and it was not in the copy signed by the Governor, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, and has no business in the published volume. If it is competent for the Secretary of State in publishing the statutes in book form to interpolate into that or that sections or clauses which are not found in the original copy signed by the Governor and deposited in his office, what is the use of submitting acts to the Governor for his approval? Admit the correctness of the Attorney General's reasoning, and there is no need for the Governor's approval of any act, for any member of the Legislature, by committee with the Clerk of the branch in which a bill originates and the committee on enrollment, could deprive a bill of features known to be obnoxious to an Executive, procure his signature, and then put in the obnoxious sections. This would hardly comply with the constitution, and common sense teaches that any section not in the enrolled copy signed by the Governor is worthless. And the Attorney's reasoning as to the repealing provisions of section 107 is equally worthless. That section only increased the "mill tax" to a "two mill tax" and cannot possibly repeal section 140. We apprehend that any Supervisor who has adopted the opinion of the Attorney as law, and refused to assess the dollar tax or whatever portion of it may have been voted, has "put his foot in it."

Can a State Secede? The right of a State to "pack up" and go out of the Union, or in other words, to secede, and thus break up this confederacy of States is the all-absorbing question. The old articles of confederation provided for a union forever, and the preamble to the present Constitution declares that it is ordained by "We, the people of the United States, in order to provide a more perfect union," Is that union more perfect if either of the parties to it can dissolve it at pleasure? What was contemporary opinion? Some of the States hesitated about accepting the new Constitution in lieu of the old articles of confederation; and proposed a conditional ratification; but in each case, after a full and frank discussion, it was held that there was no such thing as a conditional or partial acceptance, that States could not come into the Union on trial, that once in they were forever in, and could not go out after five, seven or more years. There is abundant testimony on this point, but at present we will rest content with quoting a letter from JAMES MADISON to ALEXANDER HAMILTON, who had addressed him in relation to a proposed conditional ratification, hoping that the dissatisfaction of New York would wear off, and that she would remain permanently in the Union. To his suggestions, Mr. Madison responded:

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